

The McGill Daily

Volume 79, Number 30

Monday, November 6, 1989

Exam hell stays the same, despite report

by Tim Pryor

Long-standing complaints about exam scheduling have been answered, but changes will not be implemented for at least another two years.

The Committee on Timetabling and Student Records calls for a more compact and convenient exam period, with schedules released with the Student Calendar at early registration.

Students complained about the exam schedules posted October 27, which have a long exam period and provide for little preparation time.

The Committee calls for a class-free week of study before exams start, a shorter exam period, and exam dates posted at course selection time in April.

Because examination rooms would be more crowded, essay questions would have to replace many multiple choice style exams to deter cheating.

Kate Morisset, a member of the committee, said the new system

will not be in place until 1991.

"It's a matter of calendar deadlines," she said.

The new exam policy has to be developed in conjunction with the university calendar, so changes in exam structure cannot be made until the next year's calendar is prepared, and the 1990/91 calendar is already finished.

But in the distant future, students facing examinations just might be treated like human beings. "The examination schedule should be tied to the class schedule, and this examination schedule should be known well in advance so that it can be a factor in course selection by students.

"The committee recommends that McGill's examination schedule normally be completed in ten days, and that this ten day period follow a mandatory study period between the end of lectures and the first day of examinations," said the CTSR report.

"All classes taught on a similar pattern, i.e. MWF 9h00—10h00

[should] be examined at the same time," said the study.

Students have complained for years that McGill's late exam scheduling disrupts vacation plans, and prevents picking a course schedule with exam dates that do not conflict. At Concordia, exam dates are available in August, and the week before exams is kept free from assignments, unlike McGill, where the last week of the semester is just a gruelling start to a frenzied exam period.

According to the scheduler of exams at McGill, Joan Hagerman,

the present delay is unavoidable. "You have to wait until the course verification period ends because the conflict matrix changes," she said.

The 'conflict matrix' is a system used to prevent as many students as possible from having two exams at the same time.

The CTSR restructured the scheduling process as part of a larger project to use classroom time and space more efficiently.

According to CTSR chair Dean Richard Creuss, another reason for delays in the exam policy lies in "getting an exam schedule easily

invigilated without people breathing down each other's neck."

Exams are now held in the Currie gym, the Arts building, Otto Maas, and Burnside Hall. The new plan will increase the number of examining spaces from 1400 to 2700, by making use of amphitheatres and other large rooms.

The CTSR has considered temporarily covering fold-out desks with boards used to span two seats. Essay questions would replace multiple-choice to prevent cheating in the more cramped arrangement.

Grad students want nothing to do with SSMU

by Brenda Posterski

Graduate student leaders don't want to have anything to do with the Students' Society council. They definitely don't want more seats.

The Post Graduate Students' Society is circulating a petition to form a "NO" Committee against an upcoming referendum question aimed at increasing graduate representation on the Students' Society Council.

PGSS President Lee Iverson is urging graduate students to defeat the proposed increase, because "grad students voted 96 per cent in favour of withdrawal from the SSMU twice in the past three years."

Graduate students have been trying to get out of the SSMU for two decades, to create their own fully autonomous representative body.

The PGSS petition suggests that, "instead of trying to pass a minor constitutional reform, SSMU should negotiate the orderly withdrawal of graduates from the SSMU."

An offer of increased graduate student representation on council

is, "a bit too late" said PGSS VP External Eric Darier. "The trend across Canada is towards moving to two autonomous organizations."

The graduate student society does not believe SSMU represents their concerns, or addresses issues relevant to their needs, which are different from those of undergraduates.

Darier says the best position of both Graduate students and all McGill students is to vote "No" on the referendum question.

Iverson said the issue of graduate succession has been "delayed and delayed and delayed" by the Students' Society executive, who have an "adamant refusal to negotiate."

Graduate students asked the McGill Senate to arbitrate between the two groups last May. But Senate postponed any decision on the issue until January. Traditionally, they keep well out of student politics.

The referendum question to increase graduate student representation on Council comes before students November 14 and 15.



Vladimir Lenin is watching you—larger than life mosaic in the city of Sochi in the Caucasus, Soviet Union

Daily Photo by Heidi Hollinger

—see feature page 5

McGill Daily

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AVIS

Remboursement de Cotisation

Du lundi le 6 novembre jusqu'au vendredi le 24 novembre tout(e) étudiant(e) voulant cesser d'être membre du GORIP-McGill pourra se présenter entre 12:00 et 16:00 à la salle 505 de l'édifice Eaton. Veuillez noter que l'étudiant(e) devra signer un formulaire affirmant que tous ses droits de vote et droits de membre du GORIP-McGill prendront fin, afin de recevoir la somme de 3.00\$. Cette somme de 3.00\$ couvre les frais pour le trimestre d'automne 1989. Cette portion des frais scolaires contribuerait normalement à la recherche sur des sujets d'intérêt public menée par les étudiant(e)s.



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Elections in Namibia

Elections for the Constituent Assembly in Namibia begin tomorrow and end on Thursday—results will be announced the following Wednesday. The McGill Southern Africa Committee is presenting these articles on Namibia. It is their aim that these articles provide students with insight into the Namibian situation, which may generate interest and concern for Southern Africa in general.

South Africa likely to continue harassment after independence

by Martin Kriegler

"Government has betrayed us. They have stabbed us in the back," laments Piet Du Plooy, the captain of the University of Stellenbosch's elite rugby team, anticipating his future in a Namibia under South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) rule.

Du Plooy is worried that no one cares any longer about the future of whites in a land anticipating the end of the South African governments' illegal occupation of it since 1966.

But du Plooy seems oblivious to the fact that he needn't worry: South Africa still cares about Namibia—a lot.

South Africa's concern for Namibia goes back to 1914, when it ousted the brutal German colonial government, and took over the rule of Namibia as its fifth province—complete with apartheid.

When in 1966 United Nations attempts to make South Africans abide by its trusteeship regulations failed, SWAPO turned to armed resistance. By the '70's, Namibia saw full-scale deployment of the South African Defense Forces (SADF) along its North border with Angola, transforming the exotic Caprivi-Strip wilderness into a wasteland of war.

By 1975, South Africa had succeeded in turning the area into a 'buffer zone against communism.' From Namibian bases, the SADF was launching regular conventional, large-scale incursions into newly-independent Angola.

But then things soured. South Africa's gold tumbled on world markets. The 1977 arms embargo, threats of sanctions and growing labour unrest started to nag. And in the young Zimbabwe, former Prime Minister Ian Smith was getting used to saying "Harare" instead of "Salisbury." At home, nobody except the right wing was taking president P. W. Botha's "reforms" seriously.

The South African military was sucked deeper into the Angolan civil war. White South Africans were questioning the sense of what had become South Africa's Vietnam.

By 1986, South Africa's economy was in tatters. Aging equipment and low morale in the SADF contributed to South Africa's first major set-back in the war. At Cuito Canavale in Angola, some 3000 South African troops found themselves surrounded by Cuban and Angolan government forces.

South Africa accepted United Nations Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 435, which meant its evacuation from Namibia and "controlled elections," but only after a protracted diplomatic bunt-fight.

Resolution 435 was a watered down version of an earlier UN resolution, which stated that Namibian independence was to be the sole responsibility of the UN.

Resolution 435 gave the UN only supervisory powers over the process, implying that South African withdrawal wasn't even compulsory. Security and administrative apparatus could remain intact.

Most considered this a South African victory. It remains in charge of Namibia—creating and executing the election rules and regulations, and policing its own withdrawal.

The potential for South Africa to exercise its influence over the process is large, a SWAPO victory seems a foregone conclusion. What is less certain is that it will gain the required 67 percent majority in order to dominate the Constituent Assembly charged with the draft of the Namibian constitution.

But even a free Namibia will struggle economically—like Zimbabwe and Zambia—without people like Piet du Plooy's skills, and without a sea vessel harbour: South Africa lays claim to Walvis Bay, Namibia's only deepwater port.

South Africa does not seem likely to stop caring about Namibia any time soon, so du Plooy probably doesn't have much to worry about. Imperialist, paternalist empires rarely let go of land simply out of guilt.

Education is part of the struggle

by Lisa Lorenzetti
and Mariame Kaba

As elections in Namibia approach and the western media focusses attention on a land devastated by years of war, the world gains appreciation for the struggle of the Namibian people.

Under the illegal occupation of South Africa since 1914, Namibia's education system has steadily deteriorated. The escalation of war in Namibia has disrupted the already inferior system of education.

In 1970, the government of South Africa implemented the Bantu education system whose philosophy, observers claim, is to limit the student's knowledge to the practical and familiar.

According to Azzize Fall of the Club de Recherche et d'Initiative pour la liberation de l'Afrique, "The colonial school system is based on the thinking that a good Negro is a silly Negro."

"They are educated to be better slaves and servants," said Fall.

Fall believes the education system tries to keep students passive and in a state of ignorance.

According to student leader Tsietis Mashinini, "the Black student is being fed a type of education that will domesticate him to become a better tool for the white man."

There is a new interest among Namibian activists in issues of education. Student groups like the Namibian National Students Organization are supportive of the South-West Africa People Organization, which has waged a long struggle against the South African occupation.

Student leaders complain of shortages in school buildings, teachers and materials. Student marches and school boycotts are widespread.

Many also complained about the weapons white teachers bring to the schools. Until recently, some even wore army uniforms.

It was not unusual, until recently, for teachers to have guns displayed in the classroom as a means of intimidation, said Fall.

The focal point of South Africa's plan was sabotaging the relations between teachers, friends and families, observers say. Security police often try to bribe pupils to spy on other students and teachers—the idea of 'divide and conquer.'

But student activism has met with violent reaction from the government. The use of sjamboks (whips) by police to disperse demonstrations is widespread. Students are expelled, detained and jailed. Thousands of others go abroad.

Many observers ask whether, with even the eye of the international community now focused on the Namibian people, they will be able to overcome decades of debilitating occupation.



Daily News Briefs

South Africa Radio

The McGill Southern Africa Committee has increased its radio broadcasts on Southern Africa to keep the McGill community updated on its rapidly evolving geopolitical situation.

The Southern Africa Committee uses a shortwave radio to monitor international broadcasts on the developments in South Africa. This, as well as weekly reports on South Africa and Namibia and an MSAC correspondent in Ottawa are strategic news sources for an up-to-date weekly broadcast.

In addition to a regular monthly one-hour Amandla show every Tuesday, MSAC now broadcasts twice weekly the Southern Africa Report on Mondays and Tuesdays during the NewsMag hour at 17h00. MSAC also has a weekly French edition of the Southern Africa Report on Fridays at 17h00.

PGSS will translate constitution

The Post Graduate Students Society has received \$500 from the Québec government and \$300 from Dean of Graduate Studies Gordon MacLachlan to translate their constitution into French. McGill Student Society refused to give any funds on "bureaucratic grounds." The translation should be finished by the end of the academic year. "The translation of the constitution into French was a task that PGSS owed to the 23.3 per cent of graduate students at McGill who are francophone," reads the handy dandy press release distributed by PGSS.

Groups offended by video at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto Jewish students association wants the Muslim students association kicked off campus for showing an anti-Semitic video that might be against the law.

Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) official Bernie Farber said the video entitled "The Other Israel" has been condemned as "hard core racism," and portrays Jews as conspirators.

The CJC has asked that the university revoke the MSA's status as a recognized student group. It has also reported the film to the anti-hate unit of the Ontario Provincial Police to determine whether it contravenes the Criminal Code of Canada concerning hate propaganda.

The videocassette from Oregon's National Prayer Network and is produced by Reverend Theodore Pike, a Christian fundamentalist.

Farber said this is the first time he has heard of a showing in Canada.

The Muslim Students Association said they were unaware of the video's "offensive" contents to "Muslims and non-Muslims alike" before they screened it.

Said U of T Jewish Students Association VP Steven Marmelstein, "It's a racist movie and even though they (MSA) are admitting they're showing a racist film, they should be kicked off campus."

The McGill Daily

comment

Torture Police

"There was one man, in obvious pain. He had metal cuffs around his wrists, and he started to scream. They took this man, who was in so much pain, and they took him by the wrists and dragged him backwards, facedown."

This is a description of the arrest procedure at an anti-abortion blockade in Connecticut, which appeared in last month's *Village Voice*. Similar eye-witness accounts describe the police brutality that has become standard operating procedure at Operation Rescue protests.

American police forces have begun to use 'pain-compliance techniques' to arrest the "militant radicals" who blockade abortion clinics. The protestors use passive resistance; they lay down, forcing the cops to carry them away.

Participants describe the police tactics—the use of nunchakus, handcuffs tight as tourniquets and skilled pressure-point holds—as systematic torture. The point is not just to subdue, but to leave a lasting memory of pain that'll discourage repeat performances.

There have only been two Operation Rescue demos in Montréal, and participants say the cops hurried to the site, eager to use their intimidating choke-holds, wrist-twisting, etc. before the cameras got there.

I admit I have thought about maiming anti-choicers myself, but when the police department actually starts acting out my fantasies, I see a danger far greater than a few repellent crusading zealots.

The fury surrounding the abortion issue has kept incidents of police brutality out of the media, and initially even out of the Civil Rights Commission. The *Voice* reports the FBI has recently launched an investigation into police scare-tactics, but awareness rises slowly.

While civil rights are for everyone, public sympathies naturally lean more toward small children than, say, rapists. Civil rights issues are never clear cut, even though the media prefers to present most conflicts in an easy good guy/bad guy dichotomy.

Consider the murder in Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*. Radio Raheem is not a particularly sympathetic character. (Ironically, raheem means 'compassionate' in Arabic). The emotional impact of the brutal white-cop murder would have been different if Mookie had been strangled. Or Mother Sister. Radio Raheem was just another young black youth dying in another ghetto, like on any cop show or news report.

But he was a victim. Rights are rights, and police brutality is police brutality.

Granted, cops have it rough. But ignoring or excusing them when they abuse their power means that civil rights become arbitrary rights, shaped by (currently) reigning public opinion.

Downplaying the abuse of Operation Rescue protestors because they are a controversial and hated group reinforces the message that violence is fine as long as the cameras aren't rolling.

Joyce Lombardi

letters

Protecting ingrates from imminent invasion

To the Daily,

Obviously the staff and supporters of the Daily are lying in their own idealistic world when the necessity of defence is not thought of. Wake up and smell the coffee, this is a cruel world, of course your mommies didn't let you out long enough to see it. I come from a family who is proud to protect this great nation of ours. My Grandfathers, my father, my uncles, my brother and myself have or are presently members of this country's armed forces and damn proud of it. Maybe you long haired dope smoking children don't realize how lucky we are but I do and I'm glad I had my chance to protect it. By the way the armed forces has just as much (sic) right to recruit as IBM or occupational health and safety. If Alex Roslin can come up with such good ideas can he tell me about this quote, "I may not believe in what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it..."

Kevin Brewer
U1 Science

More research needed on pigs

To the Daily,

There are many ways to tell someone that you love her. For instance, the construction worker I walked past today on Metcalfe believed his best option was to yell across the street that he loved me and that I was his "baby." Besides being incredibly impressed by his joyful and impulsive pronouncement, I must admit I was also somewhat curious. Perhaps he had mistaken me for someone else—his wife maybe? No, his wife surely couldn't be thirty years his junior.

Well, maybe he wasn't married and it was one of those cases of "love at first sight," although I dare say he was a little far away to rely on that explanation. Now that I think about it, I've come across this curious phenomenon before. The one interesting thread that runs through each episode is that there is always more than one man surrounding the "love-struck" vocalizer. Could this be the answer? maybe a person of the male gender who has the genetic potential for vocalizing his inner-most feelings to virtual strangers, unfortunately begins to exhibit this trait when standing near others of the same gender. This could possibly be a ground-breaking find for the field of genetic sex differences. They might even attain the ability to prevent the trait from even surfacing, through an operation, or the like. In any case, my curiosity was left to smolder for, after displaying a hand gesture to show that I had indeed heard him, I was late and couldn't stop to chat. Until we can know the genetic make-up (or is the upbringing?) of these pathetic individuals, can we truly understand why this behaviour still exists—and what both males and females can do to stop it.

Julia Wells
U4 Arts

STAND responds

To the Daily,

Re: Andre Belzile's letter of Tuesday, October 31.

I am a member of STAND (Students Taking Action To Network Against Discrimination) and after reading Mr. Belzile's letter it seems that some response is required. STAND is, as you can tell from the name, a network group. What this means, Mr. Belzile, is that we are comprised of both individuals and groups.

continued on page 6

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STAND (Students Taking Action to Network against Discrimination)

Panel Discussion on "Recent Manifestations of Racism in Montreal"

Panelists: Jack Jedwab - Canadian Jewish Congress, Dan Phillips of the Black Coalition of Quebec, Pascual Delgado - Executive Director of Ethnic Minority Rights of the YMCA. Moderator: Charles Small.

Monday, November 6, 1989, 7:00 p.m. Hillel House.

Hillel Presents, for Jewish Book Month

Dennis King - Investigative Journalist,

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Soviet life today up-front

In general, Russian youth perceives America as an ideal place which contrasts with the hard lifestyles they endure. Glasnost has permitted them to see more of the Western glamour—while the slow and painful process of perestroika frustrates their efforts to improve their lives.

This summer, two McGill students visited the USSR as part of a tour out of Finland, and saw—first-hand—the changes that are taking place in Soviet life.

by Lucy Corbett
and Heidi Hollinger

As we were pulling into Leningrad Central Station, we spotted our first "real live" Russian wearing a Batman baseball cap. This was a foreshadowing of the American cultural influences which were so prominent in the two Soviet cities we visited.

During our first supper in the elaborately decorated dining hall of the Sovetskaya Hotel in Leningrad, we were approached by several Russian youths who were clad from head to toe in American garb. Two of them introduced themselves as Nick and Andy—instead of Nicolai and Andrei. They were black marketeers from whom we bought several USSR T-shirts, paying in US dollars of course.

They spoke near-perfect English, dreamt of America, and were shrewder capitalists than even our U.S. neighbours. They are almost indistinguishable from their American counterparts except for the fact that everything they are doing is illegal.



Illegal shot of a food line in Leningrad

Is West Best?

Through *glasnost*, Soviets have become more aware of the material objects lacking in their society. But the inability of *perestroika* to remedy this problem is frustrating many Soviets who feel trapped in their system—they feel that the world is passing them by as the West gets richer.

This frustration shows itself in an increasing crime rate. In a Russian textbook at McGill, there is a dialogue in which Jimmy Carter loses his wallet in Leningrad. When Carter goes to the reception desk of his hotel to search for his wallet, the receptionist tells him, "You must have misplaced your wallet Mr. Carter. We don't steal here in the USSR."

But as we noticed on our first night in Leningrad, this just isn't true.

After a decent meal of meat, potatoes and overly creamy ice cream we decided to have a walk outside. A half-mute Norwegian named Per from our tour who decided to follow us, was grabbed by two men waiting in a taxi in front of the hotel. Per was punched in the face, and then had his wallet stolen. The offenders speedily took off in a taxi.

Suspiciously, three militia men appeared at the scene of the crime just moments later.

They casually told us to come with them to the militia station.

The station reeked of drugs. We spent the next three hours trying to explain to an officer, with the little Russian we knew, what misfortune had befallen poor Per. As we gave our speech, the portrait of Lenin—one of which hangs in every official building and just about everywhere else—was staring down at us with a hypnotising glare. Lenin's aura permeated the room and gave us an uncanny feeling. Let's call it Twilight Zone.

But Lenin—whose presence has been felt by Soviets for the past 71 years—is quickly becoming a thing of the past.

Lenin's portraits are being replaced in households with posters of New York City. Rouble notes with Lenin's picture are becoming devalued in the face of the George Washington dollar.

Soviets seem to be hoarding American dollars—and other hard currency. This goes hand in hand with a trend toward more pragmatism—and less ideology.

They Hate Gorbi

We visited Leningrad, the second largest Soviet city, and Sochi, a resort area on the Black Sea. Soviets we talked to were critical of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev—opinions ranged from bitterness to indifference.

George Bush's name, on the other hand, brought about a much more favourable response.

It seems Gorbachev's efforts to improve international relations have not increased his popularity at home as they have abroad. Most Soviets say that the only constructive measure he has undertaken is to secure world peace.

But as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, *glasnost* and *perestroika* are propagandized—and not practiced.

The youth constantly complains about problems inherent in Soviet society. They say *perestroika* has not improved their daily lives. Mention was made about the lack of quality food and clothing as well as other items of necessity.

Soviet citizens must depend on foreign tourists to supply them with what they cannot otherwise obtain. A good illustration of this occurred just after checking into our hotel in Sochi.

The lady who handed us our room keys at the reception desk of the Zhemchuzhina Hotel came knocking on our door five minutes later to ask us if we had anything to sell. She wanted anything from clothes to perfume to tampons. She paid enormous amounts of roubles for small perfume samples and a used pair of Calvin Klein jeans. Then, she snuck out the door feeling as though she had gotten a great bargain.



Black marketeers in Leningrad

One of the most frustrating establishments visible to us was the chain of Beriozka foreign-currency souvenir shops. Beriozkas were established by the Soviet government because of its need for hard foreign currency.

But Soviets cannot shop in these well-stocked specialty stores because possession of foreign currency is illegal.

Instead, they are confined to the dreary and empty Univermag, which are combined grocery and department stores that rarely stock what Soviets need. When stock does arrive, Soviets are willing to brave long line-ups.

Soviets are accustomed to scarcity. We heard about a Moscovite who visited a shopping centre in Côte St. Luc (a suburb of Montréal), and thought the Steinberg store there supplied the entire island of Montréal.

Essentials are Financially Accessible

Although many essentials are relatively scarce, they are extremely cheap. A ride on



Buying gaz water on Nevsky Prospekt in Leningrad

the metro costs about a dime. Carbonated water is sold for the equivalent of a nickel along the more prominent streets of the cities we visited. Its price has not risen in the past 25 years—and neither has the tradition disappeared of sharing the same glass. And its refreshing taste easily surpasses any North American softdrink.

A colourful side of the Soviet economy is the outdoor markets and little stands, some run by cooperatives. The service is friendlier and the quality and supply are better than in the general stores. Vendors seem motivated to sell their products because they share the profits.

Nevsky Prospekt, the main drag of Leningrad, is a thriving area for the black market where the prospects are best for premium exchange rates. The black marketeers try to sell military watches, books and t-shirts to anyone who resembles a foreigner.

The black market which continues to thrive because of the overvaluation of the rouble is attracting even the youngest of teenagers—14 year old Slava Kripakov spends his summers around Leningrad's tourist hotels, charming foreigners with his small size and big ears and enticing them with fur gloves for \$15.

Soviet law severely punishes black marketeers. But the risks are often taken because the police usually turn a blind eye. More often than not, they are involved themselves. And stiff punishments do not discourage black marketeers from pursuing the material wealth they have learned from the West to value.

Soviet youths are frustrated by travel restrictions which lead them to dream of other lands. And material poverty leads them to dream of the wealth they imagine is so abundant in the West.

But the Soviet Union is an immense and beautiful country. And material wealth is never a substitute for cultural richness.

photos by Heidi Hollinger

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Monday, November 6, 1989

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Mincha Minyan Daily 1:05 p.m.

...letter

continued from page 4
viduals and group representatives working together on a common issue. LAM (League Anti-Faciste Mtl.) is a member of the network, as is BSN, GALOM and Hillel. We are also currently working with Friends of First Nations, STAND-Concordia and the ANC Solidarity of Mtl. What this clearly means, Mr. Belzile, is that STAND is not comprised solely of anti-racists, but does seek to support all such sincere, innovative and committed approaches to combating discrimination, including discrimination based upon appearance. Your letter thus disturbs me not because you disagree with us, but because your disagreement is based upon ignorance.

Rather than questioning the commitment of those who are uniting to eliminate discrimination why don't you rid yourself of your judgemental, narrow-minded and discriminatory views and join us in our efforts?

Nita Sheffit
Pol. Sci. U4

Daily reader rolls about on floor

To the Daily,

It is with great satisfaction that I await each and every issue of the Daily, for it is a neverending source of humor in my life. I have to say that the Daily has always managed to bring at least a snicker to my otherwise dull and banal existence.

I wish to specifically congratulate you on your most humorous issue to date: the Tuesday, October 31 issue whose cover portrayed Maggie Thatcher with the subtitle "BIG SCARY MONSTER." Not only did the cover completely paralyze me with laughter, but the fact that there was not even one word about her or Great Britain in that particular issue sent me rolling to the floor. I was in stitches for hours!

Please continue the good work, and may you forever remain a bright spot in my (and in others') life. Sincerely,

Pierre G. Pavlenyi
B.Eng(ELEC) U3

events

S.T.A.N.D.-Students Taking Action to Network against Discrimination presents "Recent Manifestations of Racism in Montréal," a panel discussion. 7 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

McGill Chaplaincy Services presents Angela Schneider, "The Moral Issues Underlying Drug Use In Sports" at 8 p.m. in Leacock 132.

Department of Political Science presents Professor Robert Leonardi, "European Integration and Regional Policy: Challenges to the European Community," at 9:30 a.m. in Leacock 738.

DECISIONS. DECISIONS.



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Draw to be held January 31, 1990

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CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Funky 4 1/2. Plateau, grassy courtyard, storage area, physically challenged accessible, brick/wood interior, Dec. 1, \$550, Nadine, 398-6787 or 286-8019.

ROOM for Rent. Starting Jan. 1st, want female to share spacious 5 1/2 with two others. Student ghetto - 5 min. from McGill. \$270/month. Fully furnished. 284-4987.

For Rent: Big, cozy, furnished room. Shared kitchen and bath. Atwater metro. \$210/month. Female, non-smoker preferred. Available immediately. Call Lesley: 932-4268.

Wanted: Person to share 5 1/2 with 2 girls. Furnished bedroom, big room with lots of character, reasonable rent. Excellent location (Rivard), easy access to McGill. 284-4432, Cara Lee.

Roommate wanted to share beautiful country style 6 1/2 in N.D.G. Wood floors, high ceilings, skylight. Seven minute walk to Vendome metro. \$250 per month. Call Lauren 487-3586.

Anjou - 3 1/2 - Basement, heat, electricity paid. \$330/month. Call after 4 p.m. 254-0549.

343 MOVERS

Closed van. Will transport you and/or your goods safely. Long Distance and Local. Cheap Rates. Steve: 340-9470.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

Don't get a job this, get a business! Colloge Pro Painters invites you to a Manager Presentation, Tuesday, November 7, 6 - 8 p.m., Room 39, Burnside Hall.

352 - HELP WANTED

Need money? No problem! If you know how, anyone can make serious money, quickly. Believe it! Get to know how today. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Kim B Groupe, P.O. Box 403, Victoria Station, Westmount, H3Z 2V8.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

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361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Plane ticket to Vancouver - leaving Dec. 21st, returning Jan. 4th - \$460 - female. Call 987-1246.

Volks. Rabbit, 4 speed, Pioneer Cassette, runs well, must sell. \$400.00 Jon 931-8553.

Ibanez Electric guitar + case. Professional model, mint, hardly used: first \$325 Jon 931-8553.

Miele, 12-speed, LOOK pedals; shoes (43); cateye micro; zefal aluminum pump; Brand New Specialized VR Turbo's; only used one summer. 53 cm. Paul 443-9920.

Skis and Bindings - Race Stock, Unused, separate. Head SL, Tyrolia and Look. Also roof rack. 286-2867 nights, weekends.

Study Desk and Queen Bed frame in good shape. Desk \$55. Bed frame \$25 or make me an offer. Phone 281-0766 and leave message.

372 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 2 rings left on sink in girls' washroom, basement Arts building, Friday, Oct. 20, 1989. Please return: Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward. Nora: 398-6396, 931-5943.

LOST GOLD CHAIN and pendant. Lost on Oct. 30, has SENTIMENTAL value. Award if found. Call 284-5410.

374 - PERSONALS

Singing the November Blues? We can't

ATTENTION
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- 3 a.m. nightly. For information or conversation. 398-6246.

Frosty says...

"Geography students are psychic."



WALK-SAFE NETWORK: No matter where you are on campus, use us! Departures Mon. thru Thurs. 10:45 p.m. We meet in the McLennan library.

AIDS ACTION WEEK is looking for volunteers for everything imaginable. Come help us design posters, tell us which speakers you'd like to hear, paint our banner. If you have a few hours or more now or during the week (November 27 to December 1) contact Jo-Anne at 848-1753 or Jeanne 875-1640 for details.

McGill student, male, 23 years, nice, financially secure, enjoys Tennis, Dancing, Dining, concerts, seeks an interesting sensitive girl (18-23) for a sincere relation. Photo. Reply to Box. 5819, Station B, Montreal, H3B 4T1.

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385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Peer

Counselling. Call 398-6822 or drop by union 417, M to F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

Free Wine & Cheese!!! Tonight reception for Fireworks Women's Conference at the Women's Union 423 Union Building, 398-6823.

FREE admission to Ilve Theater: Be a tachi! Interested in working on sets, costumes, make-up, publicity or props for Savoy Society's Pirates of Penzance? Please come to Union room 410, Tues., Nov. 7, 8:00. See you there!

EPISCOPAL PEACE FELLOWSHIP: Church of St. John The Evangelist, with the red roof behind Place des Arts. Meditation 6:15 p.m. discussion 6:45 p.m. Thursday, November 9.

389 MUSICIANS WANTED

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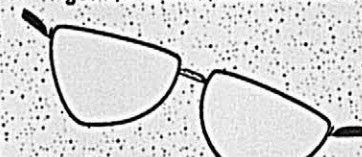
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There was once a little, lonely McGillicutty. She'd just been blackballed by the Junior Anti-Sex League. Left wandering aimlessly through the winding, depressing hallways of McGill, he started thinking there must be more to tuition than *this*. She had a vision, and felt a calling, he knew there had to be more, McGillicutty stumbled...lo and behold! into a place never imagined in the craziest, most bizarre and unusual fantasies...

The McGill Daily
Union Room B-03
One step beyond

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Marie Laferrière, mezzo-soprano — Michel Ducharme, baritone
Alain Aubut, cello — Ensemble de la SMCQ, Walter Boudreau, conducting
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	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS
3:00 to 3:50	RAMBAM <i>Maimónides' Magnus Opus, the Mishnah Torah</i>	TANYA <i>Basics in Chabad Chasidic Philosophy</i>	JEWISH LAW <i>How to conduct oneself daily as a Jew</i>	WEEKLY TORAH PORTION <i>General overview plus in depth analysis of selected portions</i>
3:55 to 4:45	TALMUD <i>The source of Jewish wisdom, logic & analytical thinking</i>	THE HOWS & WHYS OF JUDAISM <i>The hows & whys of Jewish practices and beliefs</i>	JEWISH MYSTICISM <i>The inner dimension of Torah</i>	CHUMASH/BIBLE <i>Study how to learn from the original text</i>

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